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agreed upon for the place. He is in no way esponsible for the course the senate may SATURDAY, : NOVEMBER 17, 1877. FREE ENTRANCE TO THE GULF. If it be true that suspense is the worst of all tortures, we envy not the agony which our friend Mike J. Waldron has endured. The President had scarcely seated himself in the chair which rightfully belonged to Samuel J. Tilden, before he appointed Mr. Waldron marshal for the Memphis district. The lucky star of our friend seemed to have led him to pastures green with clover, and marham to the call. White entered the shop first and seized Rande, who immediately drew a revolver and shot him in the figure and shot him in the thigh, severing the city, or perhaps on the steamer, on the way there, and shot him in the figure and shot him in the figure and shot him in the thigh, severing the city, or perhaps on the seized Rande, who immediately drew a revolver and shot him in the figure and shot him in the thigh, severing the city or perhaps on the seized Rande, who immediately after the city, or perhaps on the seized Rande, who immediately after the city, or perhaps on the city or perhaps on the city or perhaps on the seized Rande, who immediately after the city, or perhaps on the city or perhaps on the him to pastures green with clover, and mar-gined by rose-bowers fragrant with sweet perfume, and vocal with the melody of the to enter the Mississippi river without obbeautiful birds whose cheerful songs are so soothing to the lover's heart. So soon as that august body, the senate of the United States, wherein John Patterson, of South Carolina, is a high-priest ministering at its Carolina, is a high-priest ministering at its altars, was organized, General Rogers, the cavations exist in the channel but are been cavations are capations. President's private secretary, strode into the senate chamber with the tread of a colossus. His knitted brow and compressed lips admonished the assembled wisdom of the namonished the assembled wisdom of the na- away, but, of course, slowly. The pass is wanted without delay, and, therefore, a petion that he was about to break upon their culiar dredge-boat, built upon Captain Eads's of brass knuckles. listening ears startling news. The private own plan, is now set to work there, to remove secretary was dressed in his best "bib and obstructions at once that would take months tucker." Indeed, he was radiant with polish to wear away. When the removal is effectand gloss. His spruceness attracted general ed, the power of the stream that would have brosial curls and leaned over, that he might cut them away itself, if allowed the time, hear the words of import vast and the dire the obstructing ridges are removed. The information he knew was coming. In that Times says: "The highest of these ridges is trying hour Senator Harris, of Tennessee, was again equal to the emergency. Lifting the spectacles from his venerable nose, he nerved himself for the shock. Lamar forgot his afflictions, and seemed absorbed in the crisis that was upon the country. The President's private secretary lifted his whitegloved hand, and withdrawing from his sidegloved hand, and withdrawing from his sidegloved hand, and withdrawing from his sideand to commerce it will give a twenty-four and the surface, and these ridges is twenty-one feet below the surface, and this is the surface, and this is tell ing the story of the Custer massacre. He could not have realized at any time. In during the surface, and this is described by the contractor and this is the surface, and this is described by the contractor and this is the surface, and this is deen talking with a correspondent and telling the story of the Custer massacre. He had been talking with a correspondent and telling the story of the Custer massacre. He had been talking with a correspondent and telling the story of the Custer massacre. The base with the link to this, his own estate is worth four thundred thousand dollars. The square surface at laking with a correspondent and telling the story of the Custer massacre. The base with tellin trying hour Senator Harris, of Tennessee, and withdrawing from his side pocket a note, all perfumed and bedizened with red tape, his lips melted into a bland admit the class of large grain ships that now and childlike smile as he informed the senate run between Liverpool and New York. After that the President had nominated Mike J. Waldron for marshal of the United States district court for West Tennessee. This digthe world. It makes the difference between nified and solemn but exciting episode ocprofit and loss; between a poor and a good curred five weeks ago, and, strange to say, barbor; between stagnation and a magnifithe senate seems to be oblivious to the fact. Other nominations subsequently made have been confirmed, but that of Mike Waldron COMMERCE WITH BRAZIL. hangs fire. Why is this? Why should the That in adaptation to commerce, ability to sword of Damocles be so long suspended over his head? There is nothing so sad as to see the eagle smitten by the lightnings upon his cliff. For eight months Waldron has lived amidst the honors knowledged. How is it, then, that other na- aim. of his station. Hope has spread a bright veil over the future. The light that streamed through it has been most brilliant. But the | can flag is rarely seen? How is it that merclouds which hung just over the horizon of the rising luminary are about to settle and pathy for Mr. Waldron until the Radicals commenced a beastly war upon him.

For several months they have been ransacking the sewers of filth for the purpose of finding some morsel of petty scandal by which to from our own shores? How is it, especially, defeat his confirmation. Such a despica- that European nations are supplying our own ble mode of warfare has made friends for neighbors on the gulf of Mexico, and in the Mr. Waldron in West Tennessee, where he Caribbean seas, with goods and produce has so long lived and is universally known as which would make trade active and money a genial, warm-hearted citizen. The south plenty with us if the trade, just at our own has been kept under the heel of despotism door, was carried on by ourselves? That it is by Radical slander and misrepresentation, and not for the want of industry, talent, skill or enit is not surprising that the same party terprise among our people we know, for none of should endeavor to defeat Mr. Waldron by those qualities are deficient among us. calumny and defamation. One of the crimes | Where, then, lies the reason? Evidently in charged upon Waldron is that he was a rebel. the system under which our shipping is So was Key, so was Longstreet, so was Mos- built, and our commerce carried on. We by. The Republicans pretend to want peace work well, and ingeniously, and hard, but and to see the era of good feeling inaugu- we do not contrive to make the product of our rated, but the idea of making a rebel a labors reach consumers in other countries. United States marshal kindles anew the Accustomed to buy abroad, not to sell; to smouldering fires of sectional hate. We unconsume our own manufactures, not to send derstand that the friends of Mr. Waldron are them to customers in foreign countries, we relying upon the fidelity of the President. fail in competition with peoples less invent-They insist that if the senate in its contempt- ive, less skillful, less quick and ready, and ible malignity should reject Mr. Waldron, less enterprising than ourselves. We want the President will make no other nomination right ways of trading with foreign lands; the and that Mr. Waldron will hold over. This laws that govern our commerce are not aidis a mooted point, for many insist that the ing, but obstructing it. Take the case of constitution does not confer on the President Brazil-a country flourishing and prosperous, the power to appoint any government official and nearly as extensive as our own, and with of any kind or grade. The Chicago Times a population of fifteen million people—there shows that the provision of the constitution is are railways, manufactures, an active agrithat "he shall nominate, and, by and with culture, and a liberal and wise government. the advice and consent of the senate, shall With this people, living on the same contiappoint," etc. In these words, an uncondinent as ourselves, the whole of our exports tioned power is given to the President to last year amounted to only seven and a quarnominate persons for the public offices; but a ter million dollars, while England was abclear and wide distinction is made between sorbing a large amount of trade and treasure, the power to nominate and the power to ap- far away as she is. We take coffee, hides, point. The power to appoint is conditioned india-rubber, Peruvian bark, and other upon the advice and consent of the senate; articles from Brazil, and yet we are without the advice and consent of the senate, so maladroit, so unable to use our opportunino officer can be appointed, unless by express ties, that we cannot send her our cotton authority of congress. (Constitution, article goods, our agricultural implements, and 2, section 2.) In reality, the appointing many other articles we have only to sell to many other articles we have only to sell to fill our country with activity—while European nations walk off with the prize that lies close within our own grasp. So wretchedly do we fail to make the best of the opportunities this fine country gives us, that, when we want to go to its commercial metropolis, Rio Janeiro, four thouthe senate's power; conhowever, by the provision that the President shall nominate. In close within our own grasp. So wretchedly nominating, the President exercises his own will; but there ends his power to do as he nities this fine country gives us, that, when wills. In appointing, he acts as the servant we want to go to its commercial of the senate; as the clerk who makes out metropolis, Rio Janeiro, four thouand signs the commission which the senate sand miles from our own coast, we has ordered to issue. The senate cannot appoint, nor order the appointment of a person upon its own nomination. But, indirectly, it can effect what comes to the same thing. It requires a majority of the senate to the same thing. It also the direction that our letters go. This is a bad show for the people "that can beat all requires a majority of the senate to appoint a creation." Is it not time we began to throw

the mission at Berlin. If a majority of the like skill and common sense? senators agree that Bob Ingersoll shall be appointed to that mission, there is only this From a notice in the London Times we notice that philosophy and skill are busy in this direction. Invention is perfecting instruments, while scientists are pursuing investigations and making experiments by aid of which our knowledge of the means of availing ourselves of electrical illumination is inalternative-either the President must nominate Bob, or the mission at Berlin will remain vacant. The President is free to nomportentous Charley Reed, or any other small demagogue, if he wishes to. But it is equally the prerogative of the senate not to permit the appointment of any perit is equally the prerogative of the senate not to permit the appointment of any percreased. Most manufactories can be lighted that capacity he son other than the one whom a majority of the senators have selected. There is here a very close resemblance between arive the magnetic machine. The cost of the carbon is stated to be less than five cents an serving out his sentence. He and his wife carbon is stated to be less than five cents an serving out his sentence. the American and the English constitutions, excepting that in the English constitution the appointing power really resides in the popular branch of the legislature, where the the appointing power really resides in the popular branch of the legislature, where the republican principle requires that it shall reside. The minister is nominated by the crown. But without the advice and consent of the house of commons, the minister nominated by the crown cannot be appointed—pannel act. The crown therefore habitually proposed and the constant source of an and the trying presence of his abandoned sister in-law have been a constant source of an noyance and shame to the unfortunate decayed. It was fitting that, in seeking a spot in which to die, Mr. Coolbaugh should go to the foot of the Douglas monument. During the life of the great statesman, he and Mr. Coolbaugh were bosom friends. The crown therefore habitually of gas-consumers are longing for the change.

person nominated by the President, say to

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by the house of commons, for the house

would consent to the appointment of no

other person. In reality, the house of com-

mons holds both the nominating (or selecting)

and the appointing power. The crown acts

only as the agent of the popular branch of

"discipline" Mr. Hayes, all to no purpose.

fulfilled his office. If the senate refuse to

appoint his candidate, he has only to nom-

inate another, and so on until he comes to the

man whom a majority of the senators have

When the President has nominated, he has

A Burgiar Fatally Stabs a Young Lady who Tries to Prevent him from Robbing her House, and Gets Hanged by a

DESMONES, IA., November 15 -- In War ren county, some fifteen miles from Des-Moines, a man named Reuben Proctor, who which, in reality, holds both the power to sewas having his preliminary examination on a charge of having fatally stabbed a Miss Cadi-gan while burglarizing her father's house, was taken from his room last evening by a lect and the power to appoint the heads of departments, ambassadors, marshals and so on. The Olympiad crown is coming more and on. The Olympiad crown is coming more and mob of forty men and hanged. The mob more to be nothing but the insignia of a wore no masks, and are understood to have lanfigure whose function is to do whatever been citizens of the township in which Mis Cadigan lives. The girl was fatally stabled by the burglar, who was supposed to be ongress bids to be done. The President is free to nominate for office whomsoever he Procter. He had gone to the house at night, knowing her father had sold his farm and may choose. Not even a majority of the senhad the money in the house. He entered the ate could deprive him of that freedom; still less a minority. Nor can the opposition minority prevent the appointment of the persons he nominates, if the majority choose to tually drove him out of the door. He fired order their appointment. Conkling may two shots at her, one ball passing through her shake his mane in fierce wrath, Blaine may breast and one going through her head. The girl still lives, but the doctors say she cannot bellow furiously, old Mr. Edmunds may lay awake nights, contriving weak devices to

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER

With a Murderer, in which he Serion ly Wounds One of his Captors and Receives Dangerous Wounds Himself.

Sr. Louis, November 16.-At eleven large revolvers, a knife, a billet, and a pair

SITTING-BULL

Tells All he Knows About the Custer Massacre-He Says the Fight was "Hell with a Thousand Devils."

NEW YORK, November 16.-Sitting-Bull When they rode up men as ever fought. their horses were tired, and they were tired When they got off their horses they could not stand firmly on their feet; they swayed a ship draws twenty feet, the addition of two or three feet more makes all the difference in their guns, but they began to fight at once; but by this time our camps were aroused and here were plenty of warriors to meet them. They fired with needle-guns, and we replied with magazine guns—repeating-rifles." Sitting-Bull illustrated, by putting his palms together with rapidity, of the fusilade. "Our young men rained lead across the river and navigate the seas and build marine construc-tions, and ingenuity in manufacturing, the American people are surpassed by no others with the soldiers was that they were so exon the face of the globe, is everywhere acknowledged. How is it, then, that other nations can out-trade us? How is it they can send vessels by hundreds where the American flag is rarely seen? How is it that merchants of other nations are building up fortunes from the commerce of peoples with whom we scarcely make an exchange? How is it that our manufactures are almost unknown in some lands, or, it known, are introduced there, not by Americans, but by foreigners who themselves imported the goods from our own shores? How is it considered the service of the constant of the constan made, the Long-Hair stood like a sheaf of corn with all the ears fallen around him."
"Not wounded?" "No." "How many stood by him?" "A few." "When did he fall?" by him?" "A few." "When did he fall?"
"He killed a man. When he fell he
laughed." "You mean he craed out?" "No;
he laughed. He had fired his last shot."
"From a carbine?" "No; a pistol." "Did
he stand up after he first fell?" "He rose up
on his hands and tried another shot, but his
pistol would not go off." "Was any one else
standing up when he fell, down?" "One
man was kneeling, that was all; but he died man was kneeling, that was all; but he died before the Long Hair." Sitting-Bull says there were only squaws old men and little children in front of General Reno, keeping him in his strong position

THE COOLBAUGH SUICIDE.

Family Affairs and the Intoxicating Bowl the Alleged Probable Causes— Other Dark Shadows.

A Chicago special to the St. Louis Globe Democrat giving a history of the suicide of the Chicago millionaire, gives the following as the probable causes of the deed: The the Chicago millionaire, gives the following as the probable causes of the deed: The statement in relation to his movements and the movements of his wife yesterday are condicted with the intention to commit suicide; and the bank. He told the watchman to tell her that he was too busy to see her. She waited, ing-house association to-day adopted resoluand he slipped out a side door into a saloon | tions of respect to the deceased banker. near by, where he ordered and drank a glass of whisky. He looked out, and found that the carriage in which his wife had called was He stepped back and took another drink. When he went to the door again the carriage was gone. The bank officers this morning did not attempt to hide the fact that Mr. Coolbaugh's family relaions have been far from pleasant for some time. The vice-president and cashier stated that neither the bank nor the bank affairs had any connection with the suicide; that the trouble was domestic, and the cause of all the mental suffering which Mr. Coolbaugh had undergone was whisky. Although he which its head could not remove. While nobody can say whether it was from this or other causes Mr. Coolbaugh ended his life, yet the impression on the minds of his friends is that life had become a torment to him, principally from this cause. Another source of trouble which preyed upon Mr. Coolbaugh's mind was the disgraceful conduct of his brother, George N. Coolbaugh. This fellow is the husband of Jennie Williams, the the stones out of the corn pack, and set about notorious keeper of a well-known bagnio in this city. George N. Coolbaugh was superintendent of military railroads during the

political Gamaliel. The deceased very often rehearsed Mr. Douglas's virtues, and dwelt long and lovingly upon his brilliancy. Was it strange, then, that in his misery Mr. Coolbaugh loved to wander near the spot where the heart of the dear old friend lay buried, and that he should choose to die beside it? It is authoritively stated that the decease banker was seen yesterday afternoon roaming around the Kenwood station on the Illinoi Central track, and there are not a few who think that he first intended to drown himself, and had selected that out-of-the-way place on the lake shore to commit the deed. For some cause they argue he changed his mind, and with wavering feelings postponed the act till early morning, when he went to the resting-place of his old friend to die.

MAD, OR MURDERED?

Mysterious Disappearance of One of the Wealthiest Citizens of Pittsburg-The Strange Circumstances Surrounding the Case, and Theories in Regard Thereto.

Special to the Globe-Democrat.

PITTSBURG, PA., November 14.—A very remarkable case of mysterious disappearance was brought to light here to-day. The name of the missing man is or was S. B. W. Gill, a preminent lawyer of the Allegheny county bar, and one of the wealthiest citizens of Pittsburg. It appears that Mr. Gill left his home in Allegheny about the middle of Sep-tember. He took with him his only daughter, a young lady of nineteen years, who has, for the past two years, been in attendance at Vassar college. Mr. Gill accompanied her to Poughkeepsie, and after seeing his daughter o'clock this morning two men went into the once more in the midst of school duties, pawn-shop of Ed Wright, 314 Vine street, to continued up the Hudson to Albany, redeem a valise pawned there last August. where he had some business to trans-Accounts continue to arrive of the efforts making by the projectors of the Barataria canal, from New Orleans to the ocean, to secure, at an early day, the completion of their grand work. Every resident along the Missign of the call. White entered the shop first and series and the call. White entered the shop first and some business to transact. The last heard from him was seven weeks ago at Albany, where he wrote letters weeks ago at Albany, where he wrote letters to his wife and som in this city, in which he stated that he had arrived sately at his destination. It is supposed that the letter was written immediately after Mr. Gill reached seized Rande, who immediately drew a rereputation, there are other facts to indicate that he is not a voluntary absentee. Mr Gill's son has, within the past day or two, been making an examination of his affairs He finds that, when he departed from the He finds that, when he departed from the city, Mr. Gill left on deposit in banks here fifty-two thousand dollars, subject to his individual check, more than ten thousand dollars of which had been placed in the banks only a day or two before. He held mortgages besides, amounting in value to one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, on all of which he could have realized at any time. In addition to this his own estate is worth four huntion to this, his own estate is worth four hun-

AND MARRIAGE ty for twenty-five years. He has a very large practice, and has been favorably known, espe-cially as an "office-lawyer." His practice has been quite extensive, and his services have always been in demand for collections and matters of that class. Mr. Gill was born in MANHOOD Westmoreland county, in the vicinity of what is now Irwinborough, but came to this city to study law. He had his office for several years on Fifth avenue. His residence is on Sandusky street, near Montgomery avenue, Allegheny. His family consists only of his wife and two children, the son and daughter already named, all of whom are almost heart broken at his mysterious disappearance. His

dent or violence; the latter, most probably

as he had a large amount of money on his

CLEVELAND, O., November 15 .- L. C. Caran, of the firm of Carran & Co., oil dealers and shippers, was arrested to-day on a warrant sworn out by the United States vessel commissioner stationed at Detroit, for shipping low-test refined petroleum on passenger boats and marking it lubricating and machinery oil. A quantity of this oil was shipped to Detroit. Carran claims that he bought the oil for the proper test. He was brought be-fore Commissioner White, and gave a bond of fifteen hundred dollars to appear to-mor-

Pension Payments Resumed. NEW ORLEANS, November 15.-Genera W. L. M'Millan, pension agent for the con-solidated district, including most of the south-ern States, commenced to-day paying the amounts due for the last quarter, the payment of pensions in this district having been suspended since September 4th on account of the Isabel trouble. General M'Millan reports sufficient funds on hand to pay off the entire

The Coolbaugh Suicide. CHICAGO, November 15.-The coroner

One is that she called to see him at | that, in our judgment, he committed the act

Indianapolis, November 15 .- The explo sion of the new gas company's tank caused a loss of twenty thousand dollars, on which the city and for several miles outside. The company will be delayed a month or more.

Cleveland, November 15: H. Harney's Sons, extensive millers and flour dealers, failed to-day. No statement has as yet been

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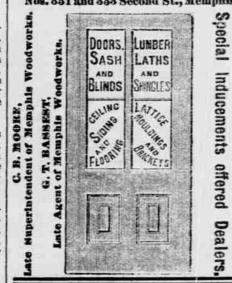
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NOTICES.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. IN a communication addressed to the public, and published in the APPKAL of the 7th Inst., there was shown \$108.242 30 uncollected on the Brown Mandamus for 1876. Many claim they have paid by the "front foot" for the Nicolson pavement and expect protection from the courts. That class of payments, from the best estimate I can make, will an ount to \$30.000 or \$35,000, that would leave, say \$75,000, to which there is no offset. These appear to be averse to paving this tax—expecting some court decision in their favor. None has come, ner do I expect any. Tax-payers will bear me witness that I have waited a reasonable time for court decisions. I must now demand the payment of the

Brown Mandamus Tax for 1876, or require a legal njunction to prevent my collecting it. All who do not pay in cash in the next ten days, I shall proceed against with all the power the law gives me.

J. S. RAWLINGS,

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County Trustee.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE MEMPHIS CITY
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19 MADISON STREET,
Memphis, Tenm., November 13, 1877.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a dividend of Five Per Cent. on the capital stock was declared, and ordered to be credited on the stock notes of the company. By order of the Board. E. M. APPERSON, President.

Mississippi & Tennessee R. R. Co. Stockholders' Meeting.

THE annual convention of the stockholders of the Wednesday, November 21, 1877, at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., at which time Directors will be elected for the ensuing year. Certificates of stock will pass the owner and his mmediate family to and from the meeting. S. H. LAMB, Secretary.

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